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**Evangelical Visitor - October 31, 1960 Vol. LXXIII. No. 22.**

J.N. Hostetter

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# EVANGELICAL VISITOR

October 31, 1960





# EDITORIAL

## Guest Editorial

### Wanted: More Readers

IF THE Apostle Paul were living in our day, he certainly would be in full sympathy with the aims of Protestant Press Month currently being observed by evangelical publications. In his own day the peerless missionary employed the best methods available. It was an era of letter writing, so he wrote significant letters to individuals and churches. And those letters of his which have been preserved under the guidance of the Holy Spirit make up about half of the New Testament.

With compelling words Paul enlisted help in reaching the widest possible audience and readership for his written messages. In the earliest writing from his inspired pen, he declared it to be God's command that his letter be read to the entire membership of the church in Thessalonica. A decade later he instructed the Colossians to see to it that his letter to them be read also in the church at Laodicea and that friends at Colosse read the letter addressed to the Laodiceans.

Paul desired more readers. He cherished unshakeable convictions about his gospel ministry and about the written Word being one of the excellent tools for carrying it out.

Evangelical publishers and editors today share his convictions. That's why, during Press Month, they strive to call attention to ways in which Christian publications may be used—to make Christ known, to establish believers in the faith, to indicate paths of victorious living and radiant service.

In desperate days these publications sound a note of cheering hope through Christ who "shall reign where'er the sun . . . does his successive journeys run." This message men need. They need the lift Christ-centered, printed-word missionaries bring.

Therefore, more readers are wanted—not to send circulation figures soaring, primarily, but to send men and women, boys and girls on their way with firmer steps, strong in their faith in the conquering Christ.

—Martin Erikson, editor, *The Standard*

SPIRITUAL Vitamins, Missionary enthusiasm, vision for Youth, helpful information. All these and more in each issue of the *Evangelical Visitor*. Renew your subscription now—November.

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SEE YOUR PASTOR

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Brother:

I am enclosing two five-dollar bills in U. S. Currency for the renewals of the five subscriptions to our African brethren who are as follows:

Rev. S. M. Mudenda  
Mr. Joseph Moono  
Mr. Elijah Mudenda  
Mr. Balenu Mudenda  
Mr. Jono Moyo

There has been no change in address.

These brethren are thoroughly enjoying the magazine and I feel to make the sacrifice in order to help them grow spiritually. They have so little to feed upon other than the Word itself. It also makes them feel a part of the church.

We have had a very good conference with our brethren serving on the Board and Committees.

Yours in His glad service,  
EDNA E. LEHMAN

Tokyo Christian Crusade  
World Vision in Japan  
Tokyo, Japan

Mr. John N. Hostetter, Editor  
*Evangelical Visitor*  
Clarence Center, New York  
Greetings, John,  
from the world's largest city!

I am on the first leg of a short (five-week) trip through Asia, proceeding from here to Formosa, Hong Kong, Seoul and then returning to Tokyo for a longer stay.

Here in Tokyo I have been genuinely thrilled at the preparations already underway for our Tokyo Crusade, scheduled for May 1961.

This is really going to be the biggest and most challenging thing World Vision has ever attempted, but one of the most encouraging things to me is the way the Japanese Christians sincerely regard this as their own crusade. Over 400 pastors are active already on the various committees . . . the training of several thousand counselors is getting underway . . . our several-thousand-voice choirs are being enlisted . . . and there is already considerable interest in the crusade among the press, radio and television.

While the focal point and spearhead of the crusade will be nightly meetings led by Bob Pierce, Dr. Paul Rees will be conducting special seminars for pastors, and others of us will be active in ministry among students and in schools, stores, offices and factories.

God has wonderfully ("miraculously" say our friends out here) provided the 10,000-seat Meiji Auditorium in the heart of the student district. Our prayerful

expectation, of course, is that this will be filled each of the 28 nights.

You will be receiving regular reports from us, needless to say, but I just wanted to send along this personal word. This crusade is at the same time a thrilling and an awesome thing. It is certainly our hope that people around the world will unite in prayer for this strategic opportunity.

Sincerely,  
LARRY WARD

*Larry Ward will be remembered as having shared in the World Missions programs at General Conference, Sunday afternoon. Note the call for prayer for the Tokyo Crusade.—J.N.H.*

## Are You Informed?

The man or woman who doesn't know what the Holy Spirit is doing in the world today is cheating himself. Only in Christian periodicals can we as Christians expect to keep up to date with the progress of the Gospel. A good Christian magazine is more important to a Christian than a trade magazine is to an engineer or a professional man. It should come second in importance only to his Bible.—Robert Walker, Editor, *Christian Life*

## Evangelical Visitor

Volume LXXIII

Number 22

Official Organ of the Brethren in Christ Church, published bi-weekly by Evangel Press Nappanee, Indiana.

**PURPOSE:** To publish the Gospel of God's grace—a complete salvation through the atonement of Jesus Christ the Son of God, made effectual by faith in Him; the walk in holiness by the power of the indwelling Holy Spirit; and the pre-millennial second coming of our Lord.

**J. N. Hostetter**, Editor, Clarence Center, N. Y., to whom all material for publication should be sent.

**Editorial Council:** J. N. Hostetter, Editor. Ray Zercher, Office Editor, H. A. Ginder, C. W. Boyer, H. G. Brubaker, Roy Sider, Isaiah Harley.

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Missions in America—J. Wilmer Heisey, Bloomfield, New Mexico, c/o Blanco Trading Post.

Preachers—E. J. Swalm, Duntroon, Ont. Home—LeRoy Walters, Waynesboro, Penna. "Today's Yesterday"—C. O. Wittlinger, Grantham, Penna.

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EVERY son and daughter of a royal family is carefully schooled in the art of proper behavior and good manners. This schooling is a *must* in order to help the royal children best represent the kingdom, and to prepare them for the day when they themselves may inherit the throne.

Every Christian is a son or a daughter of the King of kings. We are part of the Royal Family, and as such are preparing some day to reign. If sons and daughters of earthly kings need to be properly mannered and cultured so as not to embarrass or misrepresent their kingdom, how much more the children of the Heavenly King. The most potent influence on a man's life is Christianity. You have known men and women considered crude and uncultured who have become refined by a personal surrender to the Lordship of Jesus Christ. It is only natural to expect that the fruit of good manners and graciousness should mark every Christian.

I have known people who by their actions must feel that etiquette and gracious living are synonymous with worldliness. Nothing could be further from the truth. It has been very stimulating to me this week to read the life of the Lord Jesus looking at Him with this thought in mind. What a magnificent pattern He sets for us. To live with few in private life, or associate with many in public life. There is something about good manners that pleases like music pleases the ear, or as a lovely landscape pleases the eye. To learn the fundamentals of gracious Christian living will help you to better

represent your Heavenly Father and will enable you to better serve your fellow man.

Good manners are not something you put on like your best Sunday suit before you go out for some special occasion. This must be as much a part of you as your breathing. So much a part of you that you need not make a conscious effort to exercise or display it. The person who calls attention to his manners in this way is as obnoxious as the vitamin crank who drinks vitamin C when he drinks oranges juice, or takes calcium when he drinks milk. Good manners do not "stick out," they must come as naturally as an apple tree bears apples. They must be so engraved that the observance is a matter of habit rather than conscious obedience.

Good manners must effect every phase of your life; what you are is of greater importance than what you profess to be. Remember, at home your children learn most of all by example. "Manners are caught rather than taught." So watch those elbows on the table—the newspaper or magazine you may thoughtlessly hide behind. Be careful about correcting your children in public; this embarrassment can hurt and you may lose their confidence. Here warmth and understanding become the gauge of good manners.

The ability to be at ease in the presence of the humble or the great, or to have them be at ease in your presence, to act correctly under all circumstances of life, this should be the goal of every Christian. To accomplish this goal takes

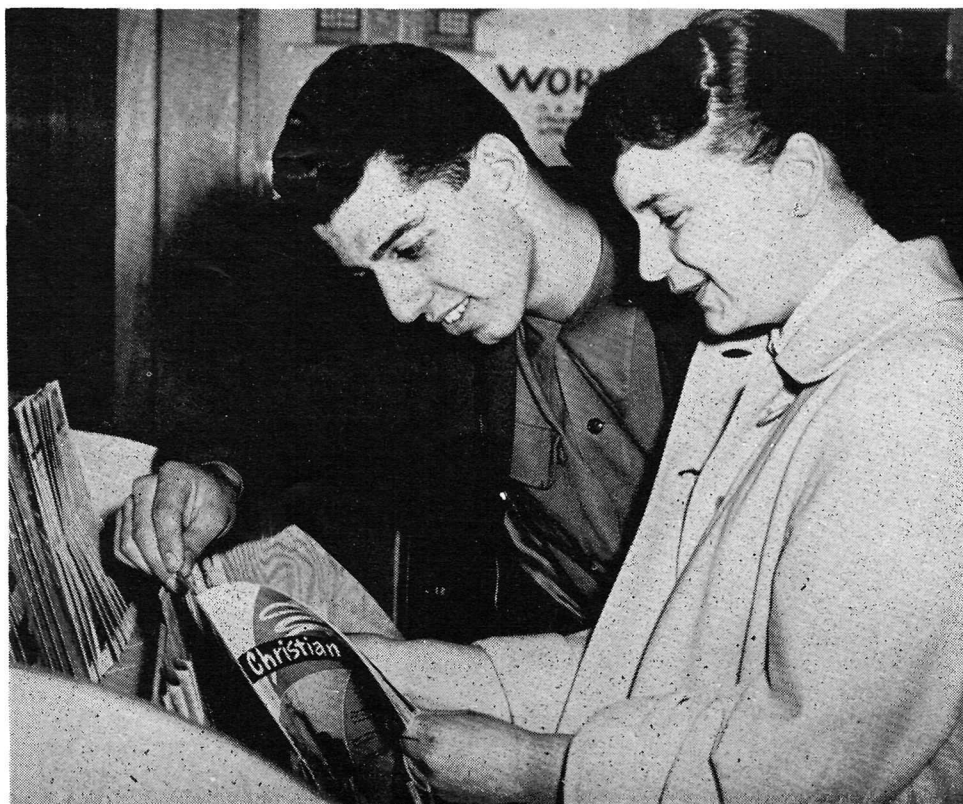
# The Christian and Good MANNERS

*Grace Wolgemuth*

schooling and honest effort. I do not necessarily mean that you enroll in a school where these things are taught. I would like to add, however, that ignorance is no excuse when there are library facilities within the easy reach of every one of us. It is a simple matter to check out a good book where the basic fundamental principles of good manners can be learned. They go a long way to accomplish the goal we have in mind.

True courtesy, however, goes beyond mechanical politeness, important as all the polite conventions may be. I am particularly thinking of the things not written in any book. The books may say, "Don't do things which call attention to yourself"; or, "Don't be the kind of person who monopolizes the conversation or, the person who constantly interrupts to correct what is being said." "Be a good listener." "Don't laugh at another's mistakes." "Watch your speech." "Don't let your 'yes' deteriorate to a quick 'ya'." "Be on time to engagements; be easy to entertain, but not bold." These are all important, but the Christian principle goes beyond polite conventions. Here the teachings of Jesus concerning going the "second mile" surely apply.

When meeting people remember to be sincerely warm and at the same time reserved and poised. You are not usually embarrassed by the things you do not say; it's the thoughtless things you say which cause you regrets. What of your





manners in public when you think you are unknown by the people around, such as the grocery store when you are in a hurry and there is a long line waiting at the check-out counter. What about your manners on sales day when everyone crowds around the bargain counter. Or what of your manners when you are driving the car. I once rode with someone who was a most ungracious driver. He cut in and out of traffic, then as we neared our destination he very rudely cut in front of another car with the remark, "I guess it would be hard to witness to him now but I'm in a hurry." If you are in too great a hurry to be courteous you are too hurried. I think the statement our rude driver made about witnessing could be a good gauge to measure our actions. I Cor. 10:31 says, "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

In a puzzling situation when it is difficult to know what is the proper thing to do, pray—"Lord Jesus what wilt Thou have me to do." For example, someone comes to your house and while you are sitting in the living room talking, he lights a cigarette. Now how do you apply Christian graciousness here? Do you ask him not to smoke, saying, "We do not smoke at our house." This might be acceptable for a salesman, but not for a neighbor or friend. The marks of a gracious person are poise, courtesy, and common sense, and you would need to exercise them here. Paul says in II Tim. 1:7, "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind—(common sense)." To say to the visitor, "We do not smoke at our house," could offend and close the door for your ever being able to witness to him. II Cor. 6:3 says, "Giving no offense in anything." Since you do not have ash trays you would get a small dish. The very fact that you have no ash tray tells him you do not smoke at your house.

It has been possible to mention only a few specifics. I have been hesitant to mention these, for in so doing I know I have left many important things untouched. My motive for mentioning anything specifically has been to stimulate your thinking in this important and too often neglected Christian grace.

The Christian is God's workmanship, "Created in Christ Jesus unto good works." He is His ambassador here on earth and, as such, he must be a worthy representative, for the world must see the Lord Jesus in him.

*The writer is Mrs. Samuel Wolgemuth. Her husband is Overseas Director of Youth for Christ International and serves as chairman of the Board for World Missions of the Brethren in Christ Church. The Wolgemuths have a family of six children and live in Wheaton, Illinois.*



WE ARE what we read," can also be translated to "We are what we hear," for almost unconsciously we absorb from, and react to sounds about us. The song of the wren will lift our hearts in joyous praise while the roar of the bomber overhead may send chilling fear upon us. The laughter of little children by the fireside creates an inner glow, but the angry voices of parents in heated arguments, make us cringe and want to slip away. Naturally, then, we would prefer the song of the wren and the laughter of children to the roar of the bomber or the angry voices.

Just such a contrast can be found in the music of today, and just so does it affect each one of us and our homes. On one side we have the jazz, the "rock 'n roll" music, the so called popular music of today, appealing to the baser and more sensual aspects of life. Also, we might as well face it—this type has a tremendous following, not only of our youth, but of many adults. So completely has rock and roll taken over that we can hardly get away from it, except in the shelter of our own homes. Even there, the menace still faces us.

On the other side we have the music of the masters, music written to inspire and uplift. But for this type of music we must search. It is not to be found at every flick of the radio or television dial, and neither can it be picked up at the dime store record counter. In fact there is an actual dearth of good music on most radio and television stations. But, like every truly valuable asset, it can be found if we are willing to pay the price. It is a price of dollars and cents, to be sure. But it is more than that. It is a price of self discipline, self education and for some it may mean an honest effort to cultivate a taste for and appreciation of classical music. But before

# The Christian and Good MUSIC

Joanna Hoke

you consider the investment too great, let us look at the dividends.

For rock and roll there needs be little investment—it is ours, free for the taking. The dividends—sensual minded people, their minds and mouths filled with meaningless words and toe tapping tunes. It will send our youth out on petting parties that may end in ruination.

Bring in the music of the masters and see the rich dividends, both to the individual and to the home. Such music will challenge a person to know something about those who wrote these beautiful melodies. It will arouse our curiosity to know the difference between a concerto and a sonata. It will freshen and cleanse our inner selves and it will strengthen the family circle.

Classical music has influenced and enriched our own home in ways and to degrees we never dreamed of, but for which we are most grateful. As our children began reaching the teens, we were alarmed as we realized what ardent fans they were of popular music. We remembered so vividly of hearing a dear bishop tell how he had filled his mind, as a youth, with cheap reading and how it had affected his entire life. We feared the same, musically, with our children. We prayed much about this problem. The solution was not in a silent home radio; popular music was too available elsewhere.

The initial entrance of classical music into our home had been with the individual music lessons of the children. How thankful we as parents were for teachers who taught only the best of music. Of course, there had been the usual requests to quit lessons, even with the suggestion that we were wasting our money! But we stood firm, knowing our dividends would return—in adulthood, if not before. They have! Some time



ago we accepted sincere thank-you's for having enforced music lessons.

The major turning point, musically, in our home came with the purchase of a high-fi record player, a family Christmas gift, and becoming members of a record club. Enthusiastically the children joined in selecting the records, though they were not always equally as delighted when the selection came. In that they learned too, that one can cultivate appreciation for music. One record in particular was highly disliked, but after several sessions of sitting alone, listening and reading the explanatory notes on the folder, the "hated" record was accorded a place in our family's "Top Three."

Almost unaware of it, the interest in popular music had waned until it held no charm at all. Soon one child was working and saving, almost to the point of hoarding, towards buying a record player of her own so she could listen to classical music at boarding school, because, in her own words, "I just can't stand the popular stuff on the radio." What a reward it has been to see hard earned money spent on good records, on a stereo set, on tickets to symphony orchestra performances, or to hear the eager question from vacationing students, "Any new records since we were home last?" We have found the investment in classical music to have produced rich dividends and its influence will always be felt in our home and in the future homes of our children.

*The writer is Mrs. Ralph Hoke. The family attend and support the work at Christian Union Church near Garrett, Indiana.*

## Protestant Publications

(Testimonials)

The evangelical press bears an awesome responsibility in the midst of our national confusion. It sounds a call to the Church to put first things first, to find her virtue and power and mission in obedience to her risen Lord. And it sounds a call to the world, warning men of the prospect of doom, and inviting them to spiritual shelter and to a life fit for both time and eternity.

A home without such literature is a home in which evangelical faith is apt to walk on crutches. The power of a gifted pen can multiply spiritual blessing. Happily, in our age, no home need go begging for reading with this rewarding life.—*Carl F. H. Henry, Editor, Christianity Today*

Christian publications influenced my own life in boyhood days. I was exposed so generously to wholesome reading that I cannot recall there was ever much hankering for the wrong kind!

As a pastor, I have always encouraged my people to read Christian periodicals. A reading church means an informed church. An informed church means a concerned church. A concerned church becomes a church in action. When the church goes into action, under God, nothing can stop it!—*Robert A. Cook, Vice President, Scripture Press Foundation*

\* \* \*

## TODAY'S YESTERDAY



## The Brethren in Christ and Political Action in the Nineteenth Century

Historically the Brethren in Christ have been disinclined to proceed far along the path of political action, although a tendency can be noted to attempt to draw a distinction between "political" and "moral" issues in the use of the franchise. See below a slightly edited compilation of nineteenth century General Conference decisions which reflect the thinking of the group on political action.

### JURY SERVICE 1872

Is it allowed for members to serve as jurors?

Decided: No.

### ATTENDANCE AT POLITICAL ELECTIONS 1880

Is it consistent for brethren to attend (political) elections?

Decided: That it is not consistent.

1882

Dayton brethren also ask Council to reconsider decision of 1880, Art. 12 [as immediately above.—Ed.].

Decided: Article 12, of 1880, includes all political elections, except school elections, if not political.

### THE PROHIBITION QUESTION 1889

WHEREAS the Pennsylvania brethren petition Council for an expression of its attitude on the Prohibition question,

Therefore, be it resolved that inasmuch as the Brethren in Christ do not believe it consistent with their faith, as a non-resistant people, to take part in political elections, but since the prohibition question is a moral, and not a political one, General Conference submits the question to the conscientious consideration of each brother, but positively forbids any brother, either in sentiment or vote, to give any encouragement to the liquor traffic.

In this age of growing secularism, all Christians need more than ever a *re-emphasis* on three things: more faithful attendance at divine service on the Lord's Day, a deeper devotion to the study of the Word of God, and a more consistent use of the better evangelical literature—both books and periodicals.—*Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, Fuller Theological Seminary*

1893

On a petition to reconsider or repeal the prohibition article of 1889 the decision was:

Decided, on motion, to make no change in said article.

### PUBLIC OFFICE HOLDING 1894

In answer to the question: "Is it allowable for Brethren to hold public offices," it was decided allowable under the restrictions of the church. On motion the Moderator appointed a committee of five, consisting of S. E. Graybill, Saxton Bowers, Henry L. Trump, Noah Zook, and H. R. Heise to decide what those restrictions should be, and report to this Conference.

Report of committee:

"We would respectfully submit the following: Inasmuch as we believe that there is great danger in opening the door for Brethren to hold public offices indiscriminately; and inasmuch as the church is located under different governments, therefore we would submit the matter to the careful and discriminate consideration of the several districts, and since we, the committee, cannot point out the various offices which Brethren might hold under the different forms of government where they are located, we would advise that Brethren should not allow themselves to be used in public offices for fear of becoming involved in political strife, which is contrary to the faith of the church on conscientious scruples.

S. E. GRAYBILL,  
H. R. HEISE,  
H. L. TRUMP,  
SAXTON BOWERS,  
NOAH ZOOK,  
*Committee.*





Benjamin at the height of his joy, going from village to village with a group of his "children" on a Christmas tour.

### Next to the Greatest Gift

"Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." At Christmas we can say thanks for the blessings of Christ by remembering our Missionaries. Personal gifts will be forwarded by the Board for World Missions about December 1. All gifts should reach the Missions Office not later than November 25. Let us share, at this happy season, God's manifold blessings. Mail your gifts to Board for World Missions, Brethren in Christ Church, Washington Boro, Pennsylvania.

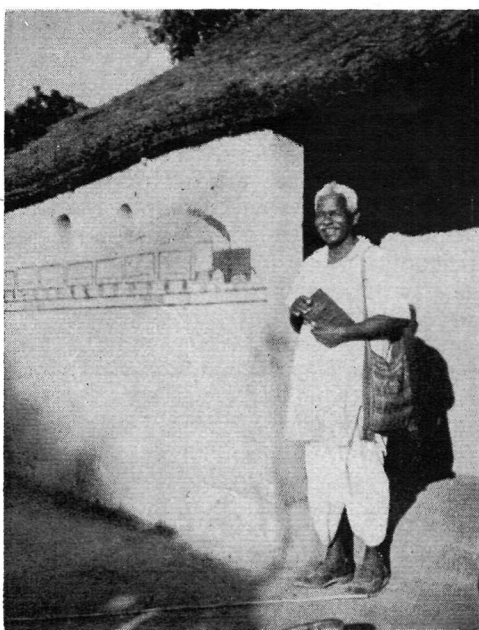
—Carl J. Ulery, Treasurer



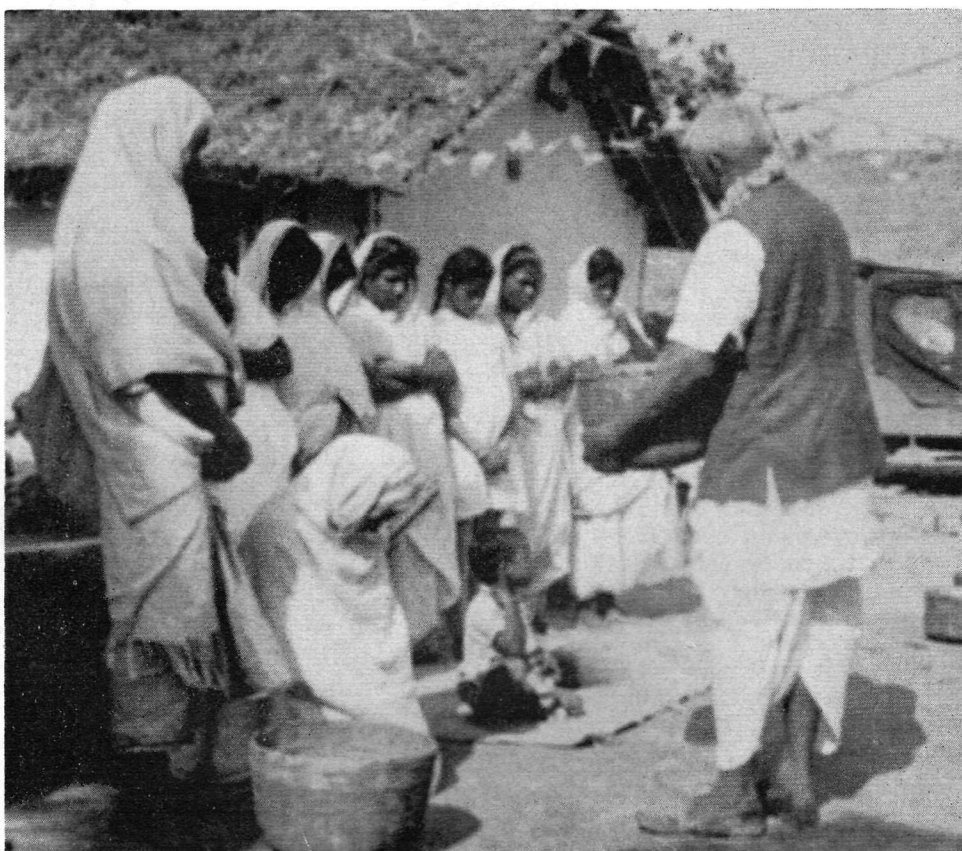
**BENJAMIN**—Apostle to the Santals (one of our ordained India brethren). Benjamin was called of the Lord to this area around twelve years ago. Then he was alone. In a little while he brought his young daughter, Dina. Soon there came others. Patros came and has now become a leader second only to Benjamin. The number grew. Here (left) is Benjamin and some of his helpers in the many villages where the light of Christ is burning. All are village leaders. Right: Benjamin giving the Christmas message on the Christmas tour. The long line of cloths is the complete story of Christmas in flannelgraph.

## MISSIONS

# Apostle to the SANTALS



Benjamin doing what brings his heart much joy—visiting among his people in the villages. Would the drawing on the wall be real, Benjamin would have less trouble getting around! He travels on horseback.



On a Christmas Tour. Each Christmas the Christians bring an "offering of love" for the Lord. Benjamin blesses them with a prayer of praise and thanksgiving.



# A Glimpse at Mexico

Lois Raser

*Many have only a hazy idea of what representation the Brethren in Christ Church has in Mexico. This article explains why Harriet Trautwein and I are in Mexico.—L. R.*

**T**HIRTY-TWO years ago, a Mexican miner and his wife, recently converted from a rough life of sin, went as home missionaries to the Tarahumara Indians in the high Sierras of Mexico. They were Jose and Maria Flores. Already God had wonderfully used them. Jose had very little education; she could not read or write. But they loved souls. Through repeated hunger, absolute poverty, weariness, heat, and snow they doggedly walked and rode the trails of the backward needy mountain area until churches were born and souls saved. The present work in San Juanito was established by the efforts of them and an American who soon joined them, Alta Dixon. These three worked under the direction of a newborn Mexican holiness mission church founded (and still directed) by Rev. E. B. Vargas, a godly, tenacious Mexican.

Harriet Trautwein of Upland, California, seeking a way to work among the Spanish, was led of God to work with this indigenous Mexican Mission at San Juanito, Chih., Mexico, and I later joined her. Neither the Mission nor our own church could support us, but we believed in God. To work under the leadership of nationals is the only legal way to do missionary work in Mexico. To step out by faith into a new country has meant loneliness and trials of faith, but also rich blessings and many proofs of God's faithfulness. I suppose that our position of working not only in cooperation with, but under the direction of nationals is unique among Brethren in Christ missionaries, and one that blessedly necessitates a purging of any American superiority complex that one may have. It is the money of the American, not the man himself, who is popular in Mexico, and the American missionary needs to prove his sincerity and love.

In San Juanito, Maria Flores kindly shares her home with us. Harriet teaches in the mission school of about 130 Catholic and Protestant children. Alta Dixon is principal. Lois serves as secretary and tutor. All work is done in Spanish.

At San Juanito, Harriet and I found a tradition of sacrifice, acting faith and simplicity. Our own lives have been indelibly impressed by these things. Doors are open in that backward area of poverty, superstition and violence. The visitation work among the Indians has been sadly neglected for lack of personnel.

Present efforts are concentrated on the boarding and day school and village church. Ten years ago the death of Jose Flores left a gap no man has been raised up to fill and the work has continued in the hands of the women.

The part which the Brethren in Christ Church ought to play in Mexico is not very certain, at present. Although at times we miss being part of the regular

missionary fellowship of the church, we believe that God has placed His approbation on our presence in San Juanito during the past five years. One of the most outstanding answers to prayer was obtaining immigration papers. Is it not fitting that along with prayers for the established foreign fields of the church, prayer be offered that God will indicate and work His will in our lives in Mexico?

## "God Giveth the Increase"

### A Report on Livingstone Congregation

Fanny L. Longenecker

**I**N THE latter part of 1959, we began to consider finding a place where we could begin services in the Maramba African Township—most central of the Livingstone African townships. In December we made application for the use of a classroom in the government school, but in January we received a negative reply. However, from the Chief Officer of African Townships we received permission to have services in the Maramba Welfare Hall at 2 p.m. Sundays. Our first disappointment has proved a blessing, for by now we should be very crowded in a classroom.

We had our first service in the Hall January 26, 1960, with just a few people present. Then the attendance began climbing: 11, 18, 19, 33, 43, 38, 42 . . . Our average for July-August was 46. The total of our regular Sunday offerings to the end of August is £9-0-3.

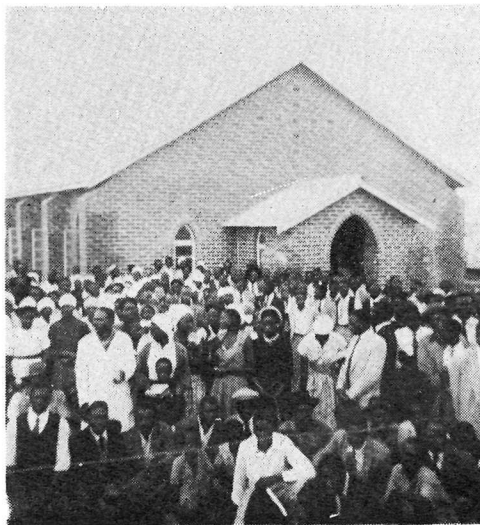
Before we started having services, Enoch Munsaka had begun coming to the college to visit his friends; we went a few times to visit him. His heart was heavy and hungry and one Saturday he

came to the college with the one purpose of repenting and finding peace. Soon after, his wife remained at the close of a service to receive Christ also. Enoch has since been married by Christian rites, baptized, and received into church membership. His wife has made her statement to the church and is ready to be received back into church membership. They are earnest and faithful in church attendance. Enoch has frequently gone with us to visit people and invite them to services; through these contacts some have begun coming and several have repented and received Christ. (Enoch is a driver for the Provincial Commissioner and so frequently drives official visitors. He and his wife have two little girls.)

Enoch introduced us to Amos Muchimba and his wife. They came to the services a few times and then Amos wanted to have a talk with us. We found him in deep distress because of his sin. With the Word of God, we sought to lead him to receive Christ. What a blessing, after the great agony of soul, to see his face light up with the joy and peace of Christ! Amos now wishes to prepare for baptism and be married by Christian rites. His wife, too, would like to join our church. (There is a problem of two wives. The first wife got into trouble with another man and left Amos, leaving him living with the second.)

An elderly man, William Sambilo, heard about the services and started coming. Jonathan Muleya and I went to visit him and found him wanting to repent and receive Christ into his heart. What genuine thanksgiving in his home! He too is a faithful witness and attendant at the services. His wife is at home with her people just now; we have not met her. (William was at Matopo 1925-29.)

Richard Munsanji and wife, one time church members, have repented and have had Christian marriage rites. (Enoch Munsaka helped us make the first contact here, too.) We hope that before too long it will be possible to get things fixed up so that they can be re-



The Mpopoma Church in Bulawayo, erected through the expressed needs and desires of concerned Africans in the Bulawayo Locations.



### WMPC PRAYS FOR \$5,000.00

to Build Churches at  
*Livingstone - Mzola -  
Lupane - Nkai*

"Application for Church site at Livingstone approved. Attendance climbing—11, 19, 33, 43. Average attendance for July-August: forty-six. Hearts are hungry; souls are repenting; God is giving the increase."

"We need more Churches" has become a very common expression of Pastor Vundla's.

You can help meet these needs by sending your offering to WMPC treasurer:

*Mrs. Lester Haines  
Route 1, Box 255  
Clayton, Ohio*

Prayer requests for the *Challenge* are welcomed from the Homeland as well as Foreign.

Please send all requests to Mrs. Abram Brechbill, 214 N.E. Seventh, Abilene, Kansas by the fifth of the month.

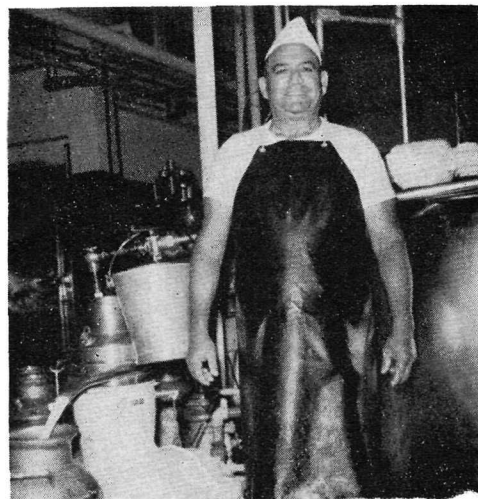
the message, which was followed by the installation service.

Evangelistic services were held October 2 to 16. Brother Harry Brubaker of Mt. Joy, Pa., was the evangelist.

## Leaving Cuba

Howard and Pearl Wolgemuth have informed officials of the Board for World Missions of their plans to leave Havana by boat for Florida on Monday morning, October 17. The Cuban Christians will seek to carry on the work and witness there. Let us pray for the Church there and for the Wolgemuths as they leave the place of their many prayers and labors.

It is reported that eighty per cent of the American missionaries to Cuba have already left the country.



A Cuban Christian layman; a faithful church attendant with a clear testimony. He works at a large central Dairy plant, out of which 30 or more milk trucks deliver milk. He faithfully tithes and gives an offering in addition each month.

## Date Line: DeRossett

ceived back into church fellowship. They are very faithful in church attendance, coming from a distance with their three little children.

Just a few weeks ago Emerson Munden's wife repented and received Christ. Emerson was once a class member, but his wife had never repented before. (This is still another couple that Enoch helped us to contact.) Emerson is cook at a farm just outside Livingstone. They have a little son born one week after his mother received Christ.

Our application for a church site in Maramba African Township has been approved [WMPC'ers, take note! Ed.]. We await the formality of the lease.

Jonathan Muleya takes a keen interest as pastor of the church. He has a wonderful way with his own people and they recognize his sincere burden for their spiritual welfare.

Others have laboured and God is giving the increase. Please intercede for us and for our people in and around Livingstone.

## New Pastor Installed

### ALLISONIA, VIRGINIA

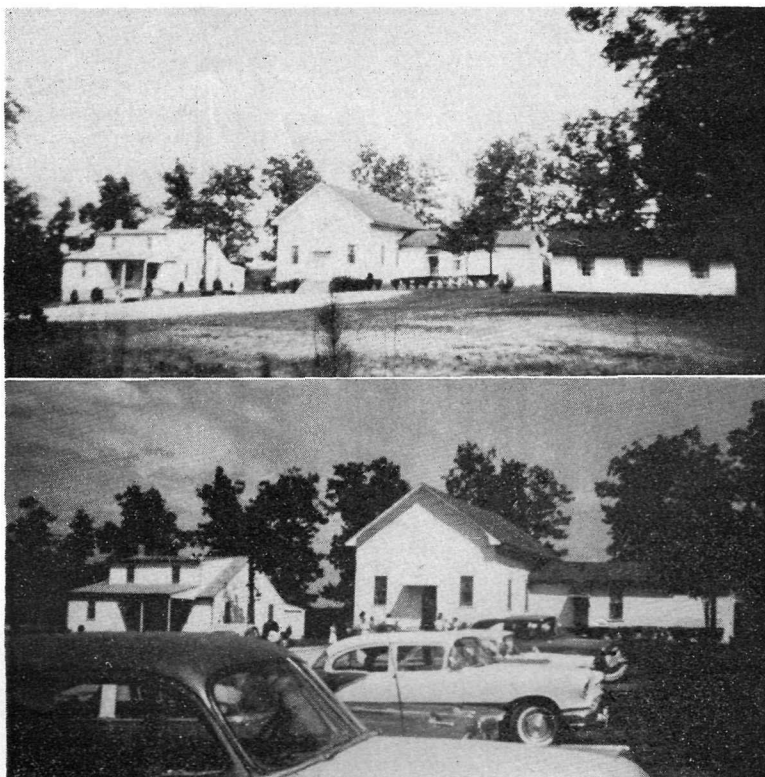
Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Moyer were installed as pastor of the Farris Mines Brethren in Christ Church on September 4, 1960. Bro. Moyer and his family are serving together in the work there. During the first part of the service, Sr. Gladys Lehman showed pictures of Africa. Bishop Henry Ginder brought

### SPARTA, TENNESSEE

For nearly three years the radio broadcast "Gospel Echoes" has been heralding forth the Gospel each week. John and Ruth Schock, with their son John are the radio staff. Several families have begun

attending the DeRossett Brethren in Christ Church because of this radio contact, and have found the Lord as their Saviour. One family travels thirty-six miles round trip to attend each service.

The enrollment of the DeRossett Sun-



The Church plant at DeRossett, Tenn. Top, l. to r.: Parsonage, church building with addition, and newly-acquired house, used for three Sunday school classes. Below: As the Church ground appeared on a recent Sunday morning.



day School is 140; and the average attendance for the 3rd quarter was 116. Fifty persons received awards for perfect attendance on the last quarter. The Sunday school is divided into nine classes, with a separate room for each class. Nine dedicated teachers, many of them new converts, teach the Word each week, with assistants relieving them the last Sunday of each month. Approximately 75 scholars of the Sunday school are 21 years of age and younger. What a great potential for the church of tomorrow.

Recently an addition 14 x 30 feet in size was built onto the back of the church for additional Sunday school and auditorium space. Also, an acre of land and a building large enough for three Sunday school rooms, was purchased for \$2,000. This property joins the original church property and was used as a private dwelling. The DeRossett Brethren in Christ Church now has sufficient room to meet the needs of their present congregation, and land for expansion in the future.

An impressive reception service was

enjoyed recently when 14 persons united with the Brethren in Christ Church. Among this number were five families. The DeRossett Church now has a membership of 38. This number of accessions was experienced in three years of time.

The "Singing" which is held the first Saturday night of each month continues to grow in interest and spirituality. Two hours is spent as impromptu singing groups and the congregation glorify the Lord in song. This service is also a great drawing influence for the church.

The campfire service held one Sunday night in the beautiful grove by the church was outstanding. Nearly 125 persons gathered by the fire which burned briskly. The atmosphere was still, and the moon and stars shone brightly. Present in the group was the leading doctor of the Cumberland County Hospital, Dr. Medcaff. He spoke on the importance of faith in the Christian life. As old songs such as "Amazing Grace," "Rock of Ages," and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," were sung, the very atmosphere was charged with the presence

of God. Many testimonies were given of the saving grace of God. The pastor spoke on the subject, "Heed the Fire." An invitation was given for anyone who wanted to pray to step forward. A middle-aged mother came and humbly knelt by a chair and received Christ as her Saviour. During the entire service, the presence of God was very real. Christians and sinners wept like children. We felt like Moses when he stood by the burning bush. We were all conscious of the presence of God and indeed we felt like taking off our shoes for the ground where we were was holy. After the service one Christian remarked; "I do not want to leave this spot. It is so sacred." Another said with tears in her eyes. "I shall never forget this night." A sinner remarked, "This is the best service I have ever been in."

The DeRossett Christians are "Laborers together with God." They are united as one great force, to win souls to Christ. Their faith is built on the Word of God, their lives are empowered by the Holy Spirit, and their forward step is bathed with prayer.

## VS Center Planned for New York City

NEW YORK CITY, with its population of eight million people, has been a challenge to the Brethren in Christ Church for a number of years. During this time, the Home Mission Board made repeated efforts to establish a Mission there, considering it one of the greatest of mission fields.

In July of 1959 a work among the Negroes was started in Brooklyn under the supervision of Rev. and Mrs. Merritt Robinson. Then on March 20, 1960, the Fellowship Chapel in the Bronx was dedicated. The chapel is on the first floor of a four-story building owned by the Brethren in Christ Church and the basement houses the Youth Center. We thank God for victories already won and the evidence of God's power.

As the Mission program develops, especially in the Bronx area, the Board for Home Missions and Extension becomes increasingly conscious of the opportunities in the area for Volunteer Service work, better known as the "VS" Program. At the General Conference held in Upland, California this year, recommendations were presented to both the Peace, Relief and Service Committee and the Board for Home Missions and Extension, and they in turn recommended that there be appointed a committee to do

further study in the area of a VS Center for New York City.

The committee, consisting of Bishop Henry A. Ginder, Clair Hoffman and Isaac S. Kanode, contacted the Chairman of the Mennonite Board of Missions, Rev. Raymond Charles. From this contact the committee felt much encouraged to continue the study.

The next step was to go to New York City and discuss the possibilities with the superintendent, Rev. Paul Hill. Further study was made of the building at 246 E. Tremont Avenue to see if there would be housing for such a unit.

On the fourth floor was found adequate space to house three couples. There would be a bedroom for each couple, and a bathroom, utility room, kitchen, dining room and a large living room to be used jointly.

An appointment was made with Rev. John Henry Kraybill, the organizer of the Mennonite VS Center in New York City. He gave us much helpful information and encouragement in this type of a Christian witness.

The uppermost concern in any VS outreach is that of witnessing. Certainly, in New York City this opportunity is limitless. First, there is witnessing in the regular mission programs of the Church.

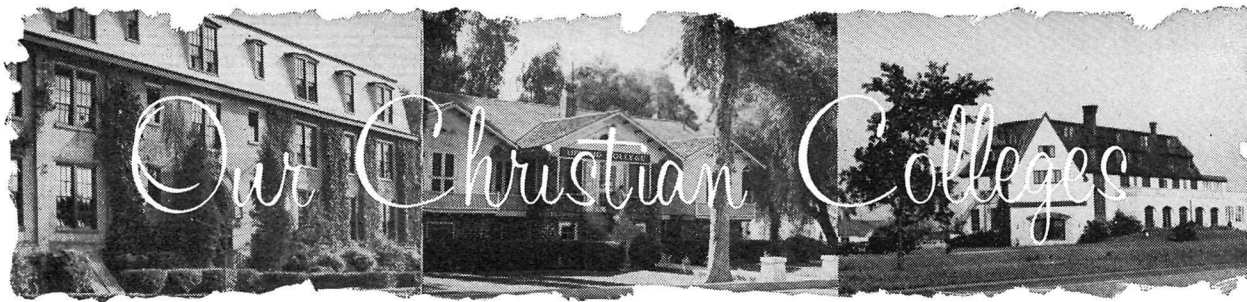
This would include teaching Sunday School classes, leading Christ's Crusaders meetings, participating in the worship services and prayer meetings, directing boys' and girls' clubs, home visitation, Bible study groups, evangelistic crusades and personal work. Secondly, there is witnessing on the job. This experience alone would prove to be very enriching.

This center will be set up primarily for I-W men who can secure employment in health, educational, or welfare institutions or agencies as they serve their two years with selective service.

The living program will be on a VS basis. All earned income will be turned over to the Center. The Center will, in turn, provide housing, food, transportation and expenses and pay a regular monthly VS allowance.

It is believed that such an experience can be very meaningful and valuable and provide a unique testimony. It is our hope that in the near future several young couples might be secured to set the unit in operation. Anyone interested in such a program contact your pastor or any member of the Board for Home Missions and Extension.

—ISAAC S. KANODE, *Hummelstown, Pa.*  
(See page 16 for HME Financial Report.)



## MESSIAH COLLEGE ENROLLMENT SUMMARY

One hundred eighty-eight students are enrolled at Messiah College this year. This is an increase of eleven over last year's college enrollment. One hundred twenty-two, or 65%, are members of the Brethren in Christ Church. Twenty-four other denominations are represented in the student body. The Evangelical United Brethren lead this group with eleven students; Holiness Christian and the Lutheran Church each have five. Other churches are the Evangelical Congregational, Presbyterian, Church of the Brethren, Independent, Mennonite, Christian & Missionary Alliance, Church of God, and United Brethren. The other churches not listed are represented with one member each.

### Geographical Summary

Eighty-seven per cent of the students are from Pennsylvania, and forty-six per cent are from the Grantham-Harrisburg area. Six other states and five international countries are also represented.

- 164—Pennsylvania
- 7—Ohio
- 3—Kansas
- 3—Michigan
- 1—Maryland
- 1—Oklahoma
- 1—Virginia
- 3—Canada
- 2—Hong Kong
- 1—Japan
- 1—Sierra Leone, West Africa
- 1—Western Caroline Islands, South Pacific

### Class Summary

One hundred fifty-four students are full-time and thirty-four are part-time. This gives a full-time equivalency of one hundred sixty-six. Class standings are as follows:

- 4—5th Year—Bachelor of Theology
- 21—Seniors
- 21—Juniors
- 52—Sophomores
- 67—Freshmen
- 23—Special Students

### Messiah College Convocation

The 51st year of Messiah College opened with the official Convocation Thursday morning, September 15. President Arthur M. Climenhaga delivered the convocation address. He spoke on the text in Matthew 7:14, "Narrow is the way that leadeth to life." Dr. Climenhaga stated that the implications of this text would have carved a place for it among the world's greatest wisdom even if it had not been associated with the life of Jesus. For example, beauty, truth, or goodness cannot reach the pinnacle of perfection except through the narrow way of discipline. The artist can not paint a masterpiece until he has learned through endless hours to discipline his efforts and skill. In every area of life, the narrow way of discipline is the only way to the rich reward of achievement.

Dr. Climenhaga pointed to the life of Jesus as the highest example of achievement through devotion to His goal. He constantly restricted His activities, denied popular acclaim, refused honor that would detract from His mission in

life. Everything He did was motivated by His desire to achieve the highest fulfillment of His life. "He steadfastly set his face"; "Not my will but Thine be done." Through His steadfastness and discipline, He achieved life, the fulfillment of life in Himself and eternal life for all who believe in Him. Narrow is the way that leadeth to life.

## UPLAND STUDENTS AT SUMMIT CONFERENCE

The entire student body of Upland College joined in a Summit Conference at Baldy Notch on Friday, September 23, according to word from Owen Alderfer, Dean of Students. This annual event serves as a period of orientation for the year of student activities.

The theme for the day's discussions was "Meaningful College Experiences." The students left the campus at 8:00 a.m. and arrived at Baldy Notch at the top of the ski lift at 9:15. Following the devotional period, the students heard several of their campus friends explain "Changes That Have Happened To Me at Upland College." At 10:15 the students engaged in a panel discussion of the theme, "Roadblocks To Successful College Experiences."

Dr. Anna Leatherman of the Upland College faculty presented the climaxing message of the morning. Following the noon lunch, a number of students took the annual trek to the top of Old Baldy. Others returned to the campus for late afternoon classes.

## ENROLLMENT SUMMARY—UPLAND COLLEGE

Enrollment at Upland College has hit an all-time high and facilities at the Christian liberal arts college are being taxed to capacity. Enrollment figures being released by Registrar Melvin Bowers show 138 students in regular and extended day studies. With 95 regular students, this all-time high represents a 20 per cent gain over last year's first semester totals. Extended day registration at Convair/Pomona is still incomplete.

The Freshman Class is the largest with 30 students, 16 of whom are men. There are more men than women in the total regular student body with the men numbering 55. Sophomores number 22, juniors—27, and seniors—16.

Dormitory facilities were increased by doubling housing for men. Still, the dormitories are filled to capacity.

Twenty-seven California cities are represented in the student body, whereas 35 students are from the Ontario-Upland community. Ten states are represented in the student body besides California. Four students are from foreign countries: Guatemala, Hong Kong, Japan, and Singapore.

Thirty-five different denominations and church groups are included in the student count, with Brethren in Christ having the largest number and the various Baptist churches following. Methodists follow in third place count.

During each of the past three years the college has averaged about a 22 per cent growth per year.

The Academy Principal, Harold Sider, announced a 15 per cent increase in student body size of the Christian high school. Enrollment is now 75 with a staff of five full-time teachers and several part-time.

## OPENING ASSEMBLY AT N.C.C.

Robert Sider addressed the crowd assembled for the opening of N.C.C. for '60-'61. His theme, "Making the Best out of the School Year," pinpointed the values of education and the advantages of a Christian college. Mr. Sider has been granted leave of absence from the faculty in order to complete his studies at Oxford University.

### Enrollment

Enrollment shows an encouraging increase. As of this date 81 are enrolled, nearly half from Brethren in Christ homes. A breakdown by year gives the following statistics: Grade 9—31; Grade 10—12; Grade 11—27; Grade 12—11. The students are entering wholeheartedly into the varied program of the college. A keen interest is noted in the annual *Torch*. Plans are being made toward the production of this yearbook of school high-points. *New Faculty Members*

Mr. John Eyer of Alton, Illinois, joined the staff as Director of Music and Dean of Men. In addition to directing the school musical program (with the possibility of a spring tour), Mr. Eyer is giving private tutoring in piano, voice and trumpet.

Mr. Lamar Fretz of Stevensville, Ontario, joined the faculty as instructor in English, Geography, and History. Lamar and his wife, the former Anna Mae Sider, are both graduates of N.C.C., the class of 1951. Mr. Fretz has been teaching in the Ontario elementary school system while completing his Arts work at McMaster University through extension and summer courses.

### Homecoming

November 20 will see many of the far-flung N.C.C. family returning to their Alma Mater. The program for the annual event will include a debate—"Home-Coming Should Be Abolished," a film, "The Difference," and reports from Principal Harold Nigh and Alumni Project Committee Chairman, John Steckley. The Alumni Association has completed work on the rear entrance to the main building.

### Public Relations

The Board of Trustees has established a public relations office for the current year. Part of the work of this office will be to produce a bulletin of college events and alumni news. This bulletin will be published in October, January and June. (Rev. Walter Winger has been appointed to the new position of Public Relations Director.—Page Editor.)

College life, even on the high school level, is so many things. Sports, study, intellectual development, and social growth, blended as they are at N.C.C. in an institution saturated with Christian emphasis, provides an excellent culture for the production of well-rounded men and women.



# YOUTH

## A Special Youth Program

Stanley Shenk

THE YOUNG PERSON who comes from a home where there has been much unhappiness, frequent quarreling between the parents, loveless attitudes toward the children, etc., has a cluster of special problems. To begin with, he (or she) feels an emotional insecurity. Then, in order to find love and emotional security, he will have a double-strength desire for affection from someone of the opposite sex. However, a person who is suffering from emotional insecurity has a deep-seated and largely unconscious tendency to fall in love with someone who also is somewhat insecure.

The following pattern of difficulty and danger then emerges: Neither of them can serve as a strong balance wheel for the other. Both are emotionally insecure, or tend to be so. Both as a result are immature. Neither of them is really aware of what his mature temperaments and likes and dislikes will be.

They do not realize it, and might violently deny it, but both of them are more in love with love than they are with each other. Their personalities do not yet have a mature capacity for the expression of love in nonphysical channels. They need time (and help) to develop this capacity. In short, they have greater need for going slowly in courtship than other young people. But going slowly is just the opposite of their tendency.

In their search for affection, they tend to go very quickly into heavy petting. They also tend to be quite impulsive and hasty about deciding on engagement and marriage. And they are more liable than certain other types of young people to go into fornication.

When a young person recognizes that he has come from such a home background as the one described in the first sentence of this article, how can he intelligently cope with his emotional problem? Here are four suggestions: First, he should be sure that his life is fully dedicated to God. This is the first step toward stability and victory for any young person, but it is doubly necessary in the case we are talking about here. Second, he should make his problems of earnest prayer. Third, he should move slowly in regard to all courtship activities and decisions because of a realization that his personality will need extra time to approach maturity. Fourth, he should choose a kindly, capable Christian counselor and pour out to him. This

counselor might be a Christian doctor, a Christian teacher, or better yet, a trained Christian pastor, psychologist, or psychiatrist.—YCC

There's one robber against whom you must lock windows and doors: Self-pity. Where he enters, happiness flees.

*The Christian Parent, Glen Ellyn, Ill.*

## CHURCH NEWS

### BULLETIN-BITS

Miss M. Evelyn Poe and the Messiah College Ladies' Quartet were guests at Maytown, Pa., Sunday, October 9. Luke Showalter is scheduled to begin revival meetings Sunday, October 30.

The Amherst Community Church at Massillon, Ohio announces special services November 14 to 20 with Erwin Thomas as guest speaker.

The Women's Missionary Retreat of Franklin County, Pa., conducted their annual meeting at Air Hill, Pa., Thursday, October 27.

David Eshelman, instructor in speech at Messiah College will serve as Youth Director for the Lancaster, Pa., congregation beginning Sunday, October 23.

Abilene, Kansas reports 80 persons in attendance at their Sunday School Banquet Tuesday evening, October 4. A carload from the congregation attended the NSSA Convention at St. Louis, Mo., the week of October 9.

Jesse Oldham was guest speaker for the mid-week service at the Messiah Home, Harrisburg, Pa., Wednesday evening, September 28.

Chino, California conducted their annual Sunday School pupil Promotion and a Dedication for those associated with the program of Christian Education, Sunday evening, September 25.

Fairview, Ohio announces revival services October 30 to November 13 with Charles Rife as evangelist.

C. R. Nissly was guest minister for the Communion Service on Saturday evening and speaker for the Sunday morning service at Fairview, Ohio, September 25.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Burkholder, Mennonite missionaries to the Mohammedan Interior Mission in Ethiopia, were guests at Sherkston, Ontario, Sunday, October 23.

Revival services are scheduled for November 2 to 13 at Sherkston, Ontario with Dr. Charles Eshelman, Grantham, Pa., as evangelist.

Editor Hostetter conducted special services at Niagara Falls, Ontario Church, October 9 to 23.

V. K. Snyder, professor in Bible at Bethel College, Indiana was guest minister at the Village Church, Sunday, October 2.

Gerald Wingert, Orlando, Florida is scheduled to conduct revival meetings at Air Hill, Pa., November 6 to 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stauffer, serving as deacon of the Orlando, Fla., congregation recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

David McBeth, pastor of the Palmyra, Pa. church recently conducted daily devotions over Station WLVR, Lebanon, Pa.

Alvin Musser and Harvey Lenhart conveyed eight tons of canned food from Upland, California to the Navajo Mission in New Mexico the week of September 18.

Lew Jones of the Keeney Tabernacle, Buffalo, New York was guest musician at Sherkston, Ontario, Sunday, October 2.

Melvin Stauffer, pastor of Mooretown, Michigan was guest speaker for the weekend of October 9 at Rosebank, Ontario.

There were six who received the ordinance of water baptism at Fairview, Ohio, Sunday, September 11.

Dr. Paul G. Lenhart was elected president of a Men's Fellowship organization at Fairview, Ohio. This is one of the first such organizations to be organized on the congregational level.

The Shorb Brothers of Silver Springs, Md., one of whom is a minister, presented a full evening program at Air Hill, Sunday evening, October 2.

The Christ's Crusaders of Air Hill, Pa., with Harvey Musser as guest speaker, gave a program at Five Forks, Pa., Sunday evening, September 25.

The Franklin County Youth Fellowship sponsored a Rally at the Chambersburg Church, Friday evening, October 21. Rev. George Atkins of Jonestown, Pa., and the "Teentime Girls Trio" presented the evening program.

Bob Neff, Youth for Christ Director of Lancaster, Pa., presented special music in the morning worship service at Lancaster, Pa., Sunday, October 2.

September 11 was Pax Sunday at Fairland, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bert, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ulery, and Paul Wingerd were guests for the occasion.

Mark Wolgemuth, Professor at Messiah College, Pa., accompanied by a singing group, presented the morning service at Conoy, Pa., Sunday, October 9.

Dennis Stick, boy soprano from Lebanon, Pa., was guest soloist for Children's Day, October 2 at Conoy, Pa.

A "Dad and Lad" picnic was held Friday evening, October 7 at Memorial Park, Upland, California.

Dr. Paul Petticord, former president of the National Association of Evangelicals, was guest speaker for the morning service at Upland, California, Sunday morning, October 9.

Christian Union, Indiana announces a new 1960-61 model for your inspection: New sanctuary, new equipment, new classes, new program, new goal. These were something of the new emphasis during the Forward campaign.

Mt. Pleasant, Pa., conducted a farewell service for Bro. and Sr. Clarence Brubaker, Sunday morning, October 9. They left to assume pastoral leadership at Dayton, Ohio.

Elwood Flewelling is scheduled to begin revival services at the Messiah Home, Sunday evening, November 13.

Eight young men attending an orientation school at Christopher Dock Mennonite School, September 2 to 6, journeyed to the Allentown General Hospital where they listened to the Personnel Director, Mrs. Boyer, brief them on what is expected of I-W boys in hospital work.

Pastor Daniel Hoover, Martinsburg, Pa., conducted morning devotions over Station WKMC two days during the week of September 25.

Maurice Bender, pastor of Dearborn, Michigan Church baptized four converts on Sunday,

September 25. He reports increasing interest in the work there.

Bishop Carl Ulery reported a fellowship dinner at Pleasant Hill, Ohio, including southern Ohio pastors and their wives, Monday evening, October 17. This was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brubaker who were installed as pastor and wife of the Dayton Church, Sunday, October 16.

Manheim, Pa., reports that Victor Nichols of Callaway, Va., will serve as assistant pastor throughout this school year. Bro. Nichols is attending Messiah College.

Brooklyn, New York reports 30 in Sunday School with some recent conversions.

Bishop Charlie Byers reports that installation of the new sanitary disposal system at Roxbury has been approved and installation will soon be underway.

Marshall Poe of Chambersburg, Pa., leaves for Africa during this month of October for two years of Voluntary Service. Irma Lehman of Green Springs, Pa., is leaving to teach Home Economics on the Mission Field in Africa.

Dale Ulery conducted a special Youth Revival at Granville, Pa., October 10 to 20.

Hanover, Pa., reports that their new parsonage will be ready for occupancy by the pastor, Paul Martin, Jr., November 15.

Bro. and Sr. C. N. Hershey, attendants of the Cross Roads Church, Pa., celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary, Sunday, October 9.

Richard Detweiler, a bishop in the Mennonite Church, spoke at Silverdale, Pa., Sunday evening, October 16.

Paul A. Martin, Jr., pastor at Hanover, Pa., conducted one week of revival services at Silverdale, Pa., October 30 to November 6.

Elizabethtown, Pa., is conducting a Spiritual Emphasis week November 13 to 20. Scheduled speakers are Dr. Jesse Lady and Dr. Arthur Climenhaga.

Port Colborne, Ontario announced these goals for the month of October: Sunday school and the morning worship hour, 125; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 75; midweek prayer meeting, 30.

Green Springs, Pa., reports a very tender and meaningful service September 25. Miss Irma Lehman, daughter of Bro. and Sr. Merle Lehman was consecrated for teaching at the Wanezi Mission in Africa. Pastor Allen G. Brubaker was assisted by Irma's brother, Charles, who serves as pastor of the Colyer congregation.

Bro. and Sr. Jesse Lady were guest speakers at Boyle, Ontario, Friday evening, September 16. E. Moyer, a retired missionary minister from Vineland, Ontario was guest minister Sunday, August 14, while the pastor was absent for special meetings.

**MESSIAH CHILDREN'S HOME HOLDS A REUNION**  
Three hundred and fifty invitations were sent to those who had formerly lived at, or been in contact with, the Messiah Orphanage. Records show that through the years 431 children have at one time or another been guests of the Home. Some of these addresses were not available. There were two hundred ten who responded to the invitation and attended the reunion held at Messiah College, Saturday, July 23.

Former members of the Messiah Orphanage family and those who served as workers together with the Board of Trustees, planned the day's program. Mrs. Robert Resconsin had charge of the program. Simon Lehman served

as chorister and directed certain features of the day's activities.

Benjamin Musser, a former member of the Board was the eldest board member present. George Frey, who also served for many years, was present and gave some remarks. The first steward, Bro. William Hykes, now residing at the Messiah Home at Harrisburg, was privileged to be in attendance. Sr. Jane Ressler of Lancaster County represented the mother with the largest family. She was also the mother of the youngest child present.

The reunion was concluded by a fellowship lunch in the dining room of the auditorium. At the same time the countryside was blessed with a pouring rain and a raging thunder storm. Next gathering is planned for 1965.

F. F. Frey

#### OAK RIDGES, ONTARIO

Our week of evangelism concluded with fourteen souls kneeling at an altar of prayer, among which were a father, mother and their four children.

The peak attendance at our Vacation Bible School in July was 312 with an average attendance of 289.

Former Sunday school teachers in the persons of Miriam Heise and Velma Brillinger were with us quite frequently this summer. May the blessing of the Lord accompany Miriam Heise as she returns to her place of service in Africa. We are looking toward a full fall schedule.

L. W.

#### MT. PLEASANT, MT. JOY, PA.

Sunday, Aug. 21, the morning and evening services were devoted to School Day Promotion. These services were intended to foster proper attitudes concerning school life, and to prepare pupils to gain the most from the school year.

Sunday morning, Aug. 28, a farewell service was held for the Jacob Moyer family, who recently left the Mt. Pleasant congregation to serve at the Farris Mines Pastorate in Allisonia, Virginia.

Over the Sept. 17-18 weekend, we were very happy to have Rev. LeRoy B. Walters and his family share in our services. They had just spent a short time in Baltimore, where they are leading in the establishment of a new church. Bro. Walters was able to give us early glimpses into their experiences there, as well as evidences of the Lord's leadings in their lives. Messages pertaining to Christian youth were centered around the Youth's relationship to his God, his Church and an *Unsaved World*.

Rev. John Arthur Brubaker also shared in the Sunday evening service and spoke on the topic, "The Discipline of Discipleship."

These God-directed messages gave us a keener realization of our responsibilities in a changing and needy world.

#### EAST BERLIN, PA. BECOMES A CONGREGATION

Morning Hour Sunday School observed its Thirtieth Anniversary on September 11. Bishop Charlie Byers spoke in the morning worship service and conducted the formalities of establishing here an independent congregation. A long dream was fulfilled as twenty-three charter members were received into the church.

The Sunday School has prospered steadily as a community project. Many people have helped at Morning Hour. Dale Singer was pastor for the three years prior to his resignation September 18.

In the afternoon an anniversary service of song and fellowship was well attended, with some individuals present who remembered the first year of the work. Rev. Ruth McDannel of Burnt Cabins, Pa. conducted devotions. She was the local school teacher when Morning Hour was opened in 1930. The school house has now been bought by the church and will be known as Morning Hour Chapel.

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Costs only six cents per week for 26 issues containing 16 pages of interesting and helpful reading. Send it to a friend.

See your pastor.

#### BROWN COUNTY, KANSAS REPORTS ON THEIR SUMMER PROGRAM

The missionary emphasis was represented to us by Dr. Virginia Kauffman, Martha Lady, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Lady and Enos Sibanda. Each of these challenged and inspired us in the area of world missions. Missions in America was represented to us by the Executive Secretary of Home Missions and Extension, Albert Engle.

Six teachers from our group and their helpers joined with a nearby Baptist Church in conducting Vacation Bible School. The interest of youth was further represented in our congregation by a program from the Octet of Messiah College and an outdoor fellowship held on the lawn of Pastor and Mrs. Books. The outdoor service, shared by the youth of the Baptist Church was a farewell given to David Byer who will be attending Upland College.

Guests in our midst this summer included Arthur Heise and Earl Sider from Canada, Alma Cassel from Upland, California and Jesse Lehman from Carlisle, Pa. The ministries that each of these shared with us were much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Heister and Linda from Lampeter, Pa., spent most of the summer with her parents here in Brown County. Their presence and helpfulness were much appreciated. Our pastor and wife whose services we much appreciate, were away over the time of General Conference, stopping en route, in Oregon. He has shared in speaking engagements in Iowa and at the Kansas camp.

R. H.

#### Births

**RICHER**—Jodie Marie, born to Joseph and Jean Richer, August 29, 1960, Lancaster congregation, Pa.

**HERRING**—Dawn Marie, born September 15, 1960 to Robert and Joan Herring, Lancaster congregation, Pa.

**FOLKMAN**—Kim Annette, born September 21, 1960 to John and Yvonne Folkman, Lancaster congregation, Pa.

**HOOVER**—Phyllis Ann, born September 19, 1960 to Richard and Pauline Hoover, Lancaster congregation, Pa.

**HOCK**—Karen Arlene, born to Rev. and Mrs. Clark Hock, August 12, 1960, Fairland congregation, Pa.

**BOSSERT**—Barbara Louise, second daughter born to Donald and Jean Bossert, September 16, 1960, Boyle congregation, Ontario, Canada.

**WEAVER**—Sheldon Henry, first child born to S. Gerald and Lois C. Weaver, September 28, 1960, Saxton congregation, Pa.



ECKENRODE—Sharan Lea, born to Harvey Lee and Mildred Eckenrode, August 15, 1960, Greensprings congregation, Pa.

WINGER—Dale Edward, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winger, September 17, 1960, Bertie congregation, Ontario.

## Weddings

RICE-SKINNER—August 20, 1960 Miss Ruby Mae Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Skinner of Knoxville, Pa., became the bride of Bradley Gene Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice of Osceola, Pa., in the Jemison Valley Brethren in Christ Church at Little Marsh, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Samuel K. Landis.

STONER-LENGACHER — Miss Rosemary Lengacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lengacher, Leo, Indiana became the bride of Ronald K. Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stoner of East Berlin, Pa., Friday, September 2, 1960 at the Cuba Mennonite Church, Harlan, Ind. The candlelight ceremony was performed by Bishop Edwin Albrecht.

## Obituaries

CRAMER—Bro. Earl R. Cramer, 31 years of Thompsonstown, Pa., went to be with the Lord, September 23, after several months' illness.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine, two sons, Timothy and Mark, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cramer, two brothers and one sister.

He was a member of the Cedar Grove congregation for the last two years. He and Sr. Cramer assisted with the services at Saville Mission. He will be greatly missed in the home, the church and the community.

Funeral services were held September 26 in the Stuck Funeral Home McAllisterville in charge of Paul Z. Hess and Luke L. Keefer. Burial was made in Maize Cemetery.

CHAMBERS—Mrs. Flossie Chambers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sherk, was born Feb. 9, 1889 and passed away August 24, 1960.

She was united in marriage to William Chambers, September 18, 1918. For the past two years she has been in failing health and was very patient in her suffering. She leaves to mourn her kind husband, William, one son, Osmund and one daughter, Mrs. Chester Thomas, all of Ridgeway, Ontario. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and three brothers besides a host of friends.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. William Charlton, assisted by Rev. Carl Riggs, pastor of the Sherkston United Church, in the Bertie Brethren in Christ Church with interment in the Bertie Cemetery.

Book—Miss Sue Book was born in Johnstown, Pa., July 20, 1878. She passed away on her 82nd birthday, at her home in Harrisburg, Pa. She lived in Harrisburg for about 20 years.

She formerly lived in Hummelstown, where she was a member of the Brethren in Christ Church. She was enrolled on the Home Department of the Messiah Lighthouse Chapel, Harrisburg.

She was the last surviving member of the immediate family of Mr. and Mrs. David Book. Living survivors include a niece, Mrs. Clyde Esphenshade, and a nephew, David Shelley, both of Elizabethtown.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 24, at the Bowser Funeral Home, by the Rev. Joel E. Carlson and Rev. Isaac Kanode. Burial was in the Hummelstown cemetery.

GINDER—Jacob T. Ginder the youngest son of the late Henry and Sarah Ginder was born April 26, 1880 and entered into rest September 17, 1960.

He was preceded in death by a son, Amos, who died while serving as a missionary on the African field, November 22, 1945, and a daughter, Mary, who passed to her eternal reward February 19, 1952.

Surviving are his companion, Amanda, one son, Bishop Henry A. Ginder, eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and one brother.

His dedication to God and the church led to various calls of responsibility in the church of his choice. In 1910, he and his wife were called to the office of deacon. In 1918 he was ordained to the Christian ministry and in 1932 was chosen as bishop of the Rapho District. In love and wisdom he served as a church administrator. He was bishop-overseer of eleven congregations in five different counties, a member of the Executive Board for eighteen years, moderator of State Council, a member on church committees, and held numerous revival meetings.

His deep devotion to Christ and the church, his humility in service, free from personal exploitation, and his meek and gentle conscientious life made him indeed great among all men.

On Saturday evening, September 17, after a day of usual health, he retired. He soon returned to the dining room to tell Sr. Ginder that he was not feeling well. She called a neighbor and the doctor. The doctor made a few checks and spoke a few words with them. While in this conversation Bro. Ginder turned his head and fell asleep, closing a life of majestic beauty and usefulness.

Funeral services were held from the Beck Funeral Home with further services at the Manheim Brethren in Christ Church. The pastor, Allon Dourte, Bishop E. J. Swalm, and Monroe Dourte officiated.

The mortal body was laid to rest in the Mastersonville Cemetery awaiting the trumpet's call the morning of the Resurrection.

### BISHOP JACOB T. GINDER

It has been one of the choice blessings of my life to have been privileged to associate with one of the Lord's great servants, Jacob T. Ginder. We met for the first time on the train en route to the General Conference at Belle Springs, Kansas, in June, 1924. At that very first acquaintance there was born a peculiar friendship and fellowship that was to continue with increasing pleasure for more than 36 years.

It is true our homes were geographically 500 miles apart, but our associations were surprisingly frequent due to the call of the church to serve in so many related capacities, the closest of which was a lengthy term of service on the Executive Board.

Brother Ginder was a man of deep religious convictions. He always impressed me as one who had a close walk with God. While he manifested an above-average emotional response to the realities of the Christian faith and its delights, yet he never allowed it to sacrifice dignity, justice, nor practicality. His unflinching courage and simple faith in God gave him a fortitude of spirit that caused him to triumph gloriously over the stern and grievous aspects of life. He faced bereavement, malignment, losses, and crosses with the spirit of a conqueror.

It can also be rightly stated that his love for people, coupled with an unsuspecting sense of very attractive humor, made for him multitudes of fond friends who will not forget him while memory serves them.

I count myself very fortunate to be one of those.

E. J. SWALM

### JACOB T. GINDER'S SERVICE TO THE CHURCH

Jacob T. Ginder had his roots deeply in the background and tradition of the Brethren in Christ Church. He was reared and nurtured by those whose character it was, to serve sacrificially, placing the cause of Christ and the Church above the interests of self and earthly gain. He learned the lessons of his teachers well and when the Church called he gave ready response.

The calls of the church outside his local area were many and varied. He served on the General Executive Board of the church for a period of eighteen years. He served this Board as its treasurer for a number of years and later as its assistant chairman. During his service on the General Executive Board he ordained a number of bishops in their respective areas. He was bishop-overseer of eleven congregations in five counties of the State of Pennsylvania in addition to his own district.

Generous use was made of Bishop Ginder in general church committee work. He brought to these committees a breadth of understanding and vision, coupled with a concern consistent with his background and convictions which earned for him the love and respect of all.

It may truly be said of Jacob T. Ginder as was said of another great man of the church, "Such as he are too conscientious, in too deadly earnest for the Lord's glory, to do personal exploitation. The truly great are they who learn of the Lowly One of Galilee. Their eternity of blessing is beyond our bravest thought. It is written of them, 'They shall shine as the stars for ever and ever.' The Lord's gentleness made him great. He seemed like Moses, to have the majesty of meekness that belongs to one who dares to talk face to face with God."

So lived, so loved, so triumphed through faith in our Lord and the power of the Holy Spirit this noble man of God. For him the words of the apostle were made good: "To live is Christ; to die is gain."

H. H. BRUBAKER, Gen. Conf. Sec'y.

### A BEQUEST

*The following was found with Brother Ginder's legal will.*

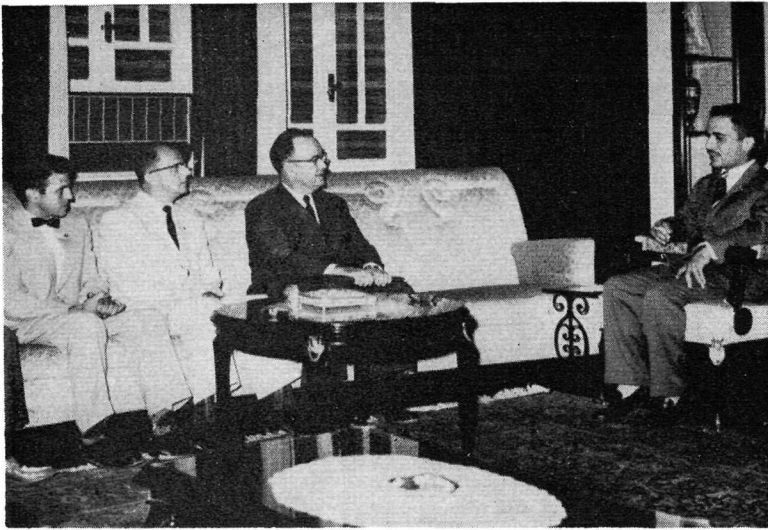
### TO THOSE I LOVE

In the Name of God, Amen.

I, Jacob T. Ginder of the County of Lancaster and State of Pennsylvania, being of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding, do therefore, make, publish and declare this to be my last will and Testament, hereby not revoking or making void any former wills, by me at any time heretofore made.

- Item 1. I bequeath to my children all my prayers for their Salvation.
- Item 2. I bequeath to them all the results of my lifetime's toil.
- Item 3. I bequeath to them the Christian religion which has been so much comfort to me, and I hope may be a solace for them.
- Item 4. I bequeath to them a hope of reunion when the period of this life is over, to share and share alike of the Eternal Riches.
- Item 5. I bequeath to them the wish that they may avoid my errors and copy anything that may have been worthy, in the name of God, who made me, and the Christ who redeemed me and the Holy Ghost who sanctified me. I make this my last will and testament. Witness all ye host of Heaven! Witness time! Witness Eternity! Signed, sealed and delivered in this my dying hour,

FATHER GINDER



Lorne Ruegg, Walter Martin, and William Snyder, left to right, confer with King Hussein concerning the ministry of MCC to his people.

## MCC News

### JORDANIAN KING THANKS MENNONITES

Jerusalem, Jordan (MCC)—His Majesty King Hussein of Jordan thanked Mennonites for their relief efforts in his country at an audience held Sept. 21 with representatives of Mennonite Central Committee.

Members of the MCC group received by the King at his palace in Jerusalem were William T. Snyder, Executive Secretary of MCC now visiting projects in Europe and the Middle East, Walter Martin, MCC director for Jordan, and Lorne Ruegg, who is in charge of material aid distribution at Jericho.

King Hussein told the visitors that he appreciates the presence of the Mennonite Central Committee in his country and the interest that Mennonite people are taking in the problems of the country. He also said that MCC workers should consider the palace a place where they were welcome if they need assistance in their work.

Mr. Snyder assured the King it would mean much to the Mennonite people of the U.S. and Canada to learn that His Majesty values the efforts they are making to assist the people of Jordan.

### FORTY-SEVEN WORKERS COMPLETE ORIENTATION

Akron, Pa. (MCC)—A commissioning service for 47 outgoing MCC workers was held at the Neffsville Mennonite Church on Sunday evening, Sept. 11. Orie O. Miller gave the commissioning message on the topic "We Send You Forth."

The 47 workers attended orientation school at Akron headquarters Aug. 31-Sept. 13. The group was composed of 12 foreign relief workers, 16 Paxmen, 18 Voluntary Service workers and one Menno Travel Service employee.

In attendance at the orientation school was James Miller, Kalona, Iowa, who is working with Menno Travel Service at Akron headquarters and three workers assigned to the recently opened Prince Gallitzin forestry project in western Pennsylvania. Paul and Carol Hastings of Grantham, Pa., will be unit leader and matron at Prince Gallitzin along with Bill Leatherman, Mt. Joy, Pa.

### COLONY POPULATION INCREASED

Canada—The community of the Brethren of Early Christianity which consists of 12 families totalling 94 persons, owning and operating about 1,200 acres some 20 miles south of Kitchener,

nearly doubled its population recently when it was joined by a group from a Hutterite colony in Cardstone, Alberta. The local brethren colony under the leadership of its founder, Julius Kubassuk, is well known for a breed of geese which they have developed—a meat-type fowl with a minimum of fat. They appear regularly at the market with dressed geese and many other products from their farm, where they live as a closed colony, even conducting their own school.

### HOSTETTER VISITS OVERSEAS PROJECTS

Akron, Pa. (MCC)—C. N. Hostetter, Jr., chairman of the MCC executive committee and representative of the Brethren in Christ church, is touring MCC projects in the Far East, the Middle East, and Europe.

His seven-month trip is for administrative and pastoral purposes. He is also representing the interests of the World Relief Organization of the National Association of Evangelicals, of which he is chairman. He is the former president of Messiah College, Grantham, Pa.

Hostetter is in Japan and Korea during September and October. In November he will visit projects in Formosa, Hong Kong and Vietnam, and most of December will be spent in Indonesia. He will be in Thailand and India during January and February; in March he will visit Pakistan, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, and Greece. In April he will visit European projects in Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands.

### NEW FACILITIES DEDICATED AT BROOK LANE

Dedication services for a new administration—clinical building and other facilities at Brook Lane Farm Hospital, Hagerstown, Md., were held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11.

The new building houses business and professional offices and the board conference room. Also included in the dedication was the recently remodeled occupational therapy shop and auditorium on the second floor of the barn.

Contributions from the Ford Foundation and local businessmen, and volunteer labor from the community made it possible to dedicate the new building free of debt, at a cost of less than \$43,000.

Grant M. Stoltzfus, professor of sociology at Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va., brought the main address, "Toward a Greater Ministry in Mental Health for Brook Lane Farm." In reviewing the purposes of the Mennonite Mental Health program, Stoltzfus

pointed out that the history of the Christian Church reveals a deep concern for the cure of the soul and the well-being of the entire man. "It is a doctrine of the Church that by origin and nature man is fundamentally a unity," he said. "Brook Lane was founded in the conviction that Christianity and psychiatry should not be departmentalized."

## News Items

### FAIRGOERS HEAR

#### UNUSUAL TELEPHONE MESSAGE

What the future holds for the thousands attending the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, California is being told by a battery of telephones at the Union Rescue Mission's exhibit.

As people walk by the phones ring. They pick up the receiver to hear Bible verses that deal with eternal life and Christian salvation.

"People are stopping by the thousands to listen to the telephonic messages from Scripture," said Hugh R. Murchison, Mission president.

In addition, thousands of people are stopping to see the motion picture features telling life stories of Mission converts who were saved from Skid Row and returned to society as good citizens. They are also viewing films of the day-to-day work of the Mission, and of the Mission's boys work at Green Oak Ranch Boys Camp, sponsored by the Skid Row rehabilitation center in Vista, Calif.

Most of the men manning the exhibit are recent converts who have been rescued from Skid Row. (EP)

### OPPOSES PRESS CLUB INVITE TO MR. K

New York (EP)—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the *Christian Herald*, sent a wire to the president of the Overseas Press Club in which he "deplored" the invitation of the group to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to appear before its membership.

Dr. Poling, a member of the club, said that the Russian leader "has insulted our President" and "is responsible for the shooting down of our pilots over international waters."

"He comes now to exploit the occasion for our own and for world enslavement," said the editor. "His hands are red. He will have the podium of the United Nations and as an official delegate the full protection of the American freedom he plots to destroy. While here he should have nothing more."

### KOREA'S NEW PRESIDENT A CHRISTIAN

Seoul, Korea—(FENS)—Yun Po-Sun, Korea's newly-elected President is a staunch Christian. On the first Sunday following his popular election to the highest office in the land, President Yun together with his wife, attended the An Dong Presbyterian Church with which he has been associated since childhood.

His father, Yun Chi So, was an elder and foundation member of the An Dong church and his grandfather was a faithful Christian.

When questioned why he was not moving to the Presidential palace on Sunday as scheduled he replied, "Because it is Sunday."

Mrs. Yun is a graduate of Yokohama Theological Institute and the Japan Women's Theological Seminary. Upon returning to her homeland, she taught at the Korea Theological Institute.

Seoul, Korea—(FENS)—The former National Association of Evangelicals of Korea has now been officially dissolved. A small segment of that former group has now reorganized under the Korean Evangelical Fellowship. Their new president is Lee Sung Bong, one of Korea's foremost evangelists and a member of the Korea Holiness Church. The new KEF recent-



ly held a five-day prayer retreat after which they will conduct a large evangelistic rally in the city of Seoul to be held on South Mountain.

Colombo, Ceylon—(FENS)—Rev. Don Rubesh has returned to Ceylon following furlough to again assume direction of the Back to the Bible office here and the Light of Life Correspondence School. His replacement, Rev. Herb Epp, has continued to Manila, Philippines where he will serve as Interim Director of the Back to the Bible office there. The Light of Life Correspondence courses in Sinhalese continues to be blessed greatly in reaching many in the remote villages of Ceylon with the Gospel of Light.

#### NEW NACS OFFICERS CHOSEN

Announcement is made of changes in the leadership of the National Association of Christian Schools. Dr. Mark Fakkema, long the Educational Director, resigned, effective August 1, 1960. The Executive Committee at once elected Dr. C. B. Eavey as Acting Director and appointed Mr. Roy W. Lowrie, Jr. Editor of the monthly magazine, *The Christian Teacher*.

An outstanding Christian educator, Dr. Stephen W. Paine, was chosen as President of the Association, and Dr. Enock C. Dymess, whose contributions to the field of Christian education have been numerous, varied, and notable, became Vice President.

#### NEW SCHISM DEVELOPS IN KOREAN CHURCH; MISSIONARIES THREATENED

Seoul, Korea—(FENS)—A fresh breach has formed in the already-crippled ranks of the established Church in this riot-ridden land. In a recent mission conference of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. (Southern) in Chunju, active demonstrations were carried on by the minority faction of the national church, a part of the splinter movement being promoted by the International Council of Christian Churches. The demonstrations became more violent until, on the third day, the rioters sought to drag missionaries from their homes in order to mistreat them. More than five Americans were injured in their effort to protect themselves and their families.

## Missions in America

*Explanatory Note: In keeping with Item 7 of the recommendations of the Board for Home Missions and Extension in the General Conference Minutes for 1960, our pattern of administration is being adjusted to the new manual. The listing of Missions in America is adjusted accordingly.*

### ALLEGHENY CONFERENCE

- Baltimore 21, Maryland: Rev. LeRoy Walters, pastor, 925 Homberg Avenue  
Blair's Mills, Pa.: Kenneth Melhorn, pastor, Willow Hill, Pa.  
\*Blandburg, Pennsylvania: Rev. Herman Miller, pastor, 1009 Rosehill Drive, Altoona, Pa. Misses Edith Davidson, Edith Yoder, Blandburg, Pa. Telephone—Glasgow 35 R 13  
Breezewood, Pennsylvania: (Mountain Chapel, Ray's Cove) Rev. Norris Bouch, pastor. Address Altoona, Pa. R. D. # 2, Box 566  
Everett, Pennsylvania (Clear Creek Church): Rev. Roy Mann, pastor, Everett, Pa. R. D. # 3 Telephone—258R  
Holidaysburg, Pennsylvania (Canoe Creek and Mt. Etna Churches): Rev. Ivan Cobb, pastor, R. 2  
Hopewell, Pennsylvania (Sherman's Valley Church): Rev. Earl Lehman, pastor, Hopewell, Pa. R. D. # 2 Telephone New Grenada, Murry 5-2344  
\*Ickesburg, Pennsylvania (Saville Church in Liberty Valley): Rev. Merle Peachy, pastor, Thompsonstown, Pa., R. D. # 1  
Iron Springs, Pennsylvania: Rev. James Leshner, pastor, Fairfield, Pa., Box 5, Phone, Fairfield 17W  
Little Marsh, Pennsylvania (Jemison Valley): Rev. Samuel Landis, pastor Telephone—Westfield, Pa. Emerson 7-5355  
Mt. Holly Springs, Pennsylvania: Rev. Clifford Lloyd, pastor, Grantham, Pa.  
Ringgold, Maryland: Rev. Chester Wingert, pastor Greencastle, Pa., R. D. #3  
Saxton, Pennsylvania: Rev. Glenn Hostetter, pastor 816 Mifflin St., Saxton, Pa. Telephone, 52958, Church address, 700 Weaver St.  
\*Searights, Pennsylvania (Near Uniontown): Rev. William Martin, pastor, Chestnut Ridge, Pa., Mrs. William Martin, Phone, Smock-OS 7-2236. Miss Iola Dixon, Uniontown, Pa., R. 4, Box 444, Phone, New Salem-CH 5-5016  
Three Springs, Pennsylvania (Center Grove Chapel): Rev. Marion Walker, pastor

### ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

- Allisonia, Virginia (Farris Mines Church): Rev. Jacob Moyer, pastor  
Broadway, Virginia: Rev. Fred Parks, pastor Linville, Virginia  
Callaway, Virginia (Adney Gap and Callaway Churches): Rev. I. Raymond Conner, pastor: Callaway, Va., Telephone—Bent Mountain, 12 J 31

- Harrisburg, Pennsylvania (Messiah Light-house Chapel): 1175 Bailey Street. Telephone Cedar 2-6488  
Rev. Joel Carlson, pastor; Mrs. Faithe Carlson, Misses Elizabeth Kanode, Beulah Lyons  
Hillsville, Virginia (Bethel Church, near Sylvatus, Va.): Rev. Leon Herr, pastor, Hillsville, Va. R. D. # 4, Phone, Sylvatus RO 6-3238  
Hunlock Creek, Pennsylvania: Rev. Ross Morningstar, pastor  
\*Llewellyn, Pennsylvania: Rev. Charles Melhorn, pastor Telephone Minersville—Liberty 4-5206  
\*New York City, 246 East Tremont Avenue, Bronx 57, New York (Fellowship Chapel): Telephone—TR 8-0937  
Rev. Paul Hill, pastor, Mrs. Evelyn Hill  
\*New York City, 984 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn 5, New York: Rev. Merritt Robinson, 246 East Tremont Avenue, Bronx 57, N.Y. Mrs. Esther Robinson  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: 3423 North Second Street, Philadelphia 40, Pa. Telephone NEbraska 4-6431 Rev. William Rosenberry, pastor; Mrs. Anna Rosenberry, Miss Anita Brechbill

### CANADIAN CONFERENCE

- Collingwood, Ontario, Canada: Rev. Christian Sider, pastor, 227 Sixth St.  
Delisle, Saskatchewan, Canada: Rev. Marshall Baker, pastor  
Hamilton, Ontario, Canada (Ridgemount Brethren in Christ Church): Cor. of Jameson and Caledon Streets: Office Telephone FU 3-5212 Rev. J. Allen Heise, pastor 396 West Second Street Telephone FU 3-5309  
\*Meath Park, Saskatchewan, Canada (North Star Mission) Howard Creek and Paddockwood Churches: Rev. Maurice Moore, pastor, Mrs. Mabel Moore  
Port Rowan, Ontario, Canada (Walsingham Centre): Rev. Arthur Heise, pastor

### CENTRAL CONFERENCE

- \*Chicago, 6039 South Halsted Street, Chicago 21, Illinois: Telephone Wentworth 6-7122: Rev. Carl Carlson, pastor, Mrs. Avas Carlson, Misses Alice Albright, Grace Sider  
Cincinnati, 2951 Sidney Avenue, Cincinnati 25, Ohio: Rev. William Engle, pastor  
Dearborn, Michigan (near Detroit), 4411 Detroit Street (Church and parsonage): Rev. Maurice Bender, pastor  
Ella, Kentucky (Fairview and Millerfields Churches): Rev. Archie Waldron, pastor, Columbia, Ky. R. D. # 3, Box 157  
Garlin, Kentucky (Bloomington Church near Beulah Chapel): Rev. Curtis Bryant, pastor Gladwin, Michigan, R. D. # 5  
Rev. Gary Lyons, pastor  
Knifley, Kentucky  
Rev. Gaylerd Miller, pastor  
Massillon, Ohio, (Amherst Community Church): Rev. Orvin White, Jr., pastor, 1056 Concord Avenue, N. E., Massillon, Ohio

### Shanesville, Ohio

- Rev. David Buckwalter, pastor Box 222  
Sheboygan, Wisconsin, 2016 North 13th Street; Telephone Glencourt 8-2627  
Rev. Tyrus Cobb, pastor  
Sparta, Tennessee (DeRossett), R. D. # 7 Telephone Sparta RE 8-2518  
Rev. John Schock, pastor  
Uniontown, Ohio: Rev. Edward Hackman, pastor 2396 East Turkeyfoot Lake Road, Akron 12, Ohio Telephone Akron, Oxford 9-3028  
West Charleston, Ohio: Rev. Hess Brubaker, pastor: Phoneton, Ohio Box 82 Telephone Tipp City 8256

### MIDWEST CONFERENCE

- Colorado Springs, Colorado  
Rev. Earl Engle, pastor, 2402 E. Caramillo St.

### PACIFIC CONFERENCE

- Albuquerque, New Mexico; Church 541 Utah Avenue, N. E.: Rev. John Bicksler, pastor Parsonage 11309 Mahlon Avenue, N.E. Telephone AXtel 9-1528  
Bloomfield, New Mexico (Navajo Mission) Telephone Farmington YR 6-2386: J. Wilmer Heisey, superintendent, Mrs. Velma Heisey, John K. Kreider, M.D., John R. Sider, Ethel Sider, Misses Dorothy Charles, Ethel Wolgemuth, Ida Rosenberger, Verna Mae Ressler, Rosa Eyster, Jane Monn, Charles Myers, Jr., Mrs. Peggy Myers, Misses Mary Olive Lady, Anna Marie Hoover, \*\*Ralph Halter, \*\*Robert Myers, \*\*Asa Bert, Peter Yazzie, Fannie Scott.  
Ontario, California  
To be supplied  
Salem, Oregon (Labish Community Church) 4522 Scott Avenue N.E.: Rev. Art Cooper, pastor, 4306 Scott Ave. N.E., Phone EM 2-7204  
San Francisco, California (Life-Line Mission and Life-Line Chapel): Mission office and mailing address; 422 Guerrero St., San Francisco 10, California, Telephone Underhill 1-4820 Mission Hall and Hotel, 128 Fourth St. Rev. Avery Heisey, superintendent, Mrs. Emma Heisey, Rev. Harold Paulus, Mr. Harry Burkholder, Misses Rhoda Lehman, Esther Hennigh, Mr. Donald Ott

\*Missions; others are Extension Churches  
\*\*VS or I-W workers

### Contributions to Missions Abroad

send to:  
BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH  
Office of the Treasurer  
c/o Henry N. Hostetter  
Washington Boro, Penna.

### Contributions to Missions in America

send to:  
Andrew Slagenweit  
West Milton, Ohio

## ENGSTROM ON WORLD TOUR

Dr. Ted W. Engstrom of Wheaton, Ill., president of Youth For Christ International, left on Sept. 16 to visit the overseas work of the organization during a seven week trip around the world. He is accompanied on the trip by Sam Bender, a member of the Youth For Christ International Board of Directors and a Toledo, Ohio businessman.

The two will minister in national conferences of Youth For Christ leaders and staff workers in Australia, New Zealand and Singapore.

In addition to surveying the needs of the youth group's personnel in many of the 45 countries where Youth For Christ operates, Dr. Engstrom will speak in Hong Kong, Malaya, and in Hawaii. The pair will also conduct a youth conference in the tiny Asian nation of Laos, and initiate plans in Jerusalem for the Youth For Christ World Teen Convention to be held there in 1964. (EP)

## YFC SLATES WINTER CONFERENCE

Youth for Christ International will hold its Seventh Annual Winter Conference at Boca Raton, Florida, Conference Grounds from Jan. 30 to Feb. 5, according to an announcement by Executive Director Evon Hedley of Wheaton, Illinois, the Conference Director. (EP)

## ON BARTENDERS AND CLERGYMEN

Washington, D.C. (EP)—It probably will come as no surprise, but . . . the United States has fewer clergymen than it has bartenders.

Bartenders? 193,467.

Clergymen? 167,471.

These not-so-startling-but-thought-provoking statistics are contained among many others on occupations and professions in the annual edition of the Statistical Abstract of the United States, published by the Census Bureau.

## COMMUNISTS STRIKE VIETNAM MISSION STATION

Danang, Vietnam (EP)—Twelve armed Communist guerrillas attacked the jungle station of missionaries with the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade here, killing the Christian chief, kidnapping his granddaughter and leading a National Vietnamese preacher into the jungle with a rope around his neck.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, who reported the news, said that four other Communists entered the guest house for traveling aborigines, and threatened a Vietnamese woodcutter with violence if he continued working for Catholic priests who were exploiting the timber for their ends.

The kidnapped chief had been living in a village of five houses 200 yards off the main road. Four Communists entered his house and commanded him to follow them. He refused, so they tried to kill him. Their pistol would not fire, however, so they twisted his neck until he died.

The Smiths rushed to the village when they heard the news, found the wife of National Pastor Thanh Hiep overcome with grief, but desirous of getting a minister as soon as possible to carry on the work in her husband's place.

## METZLER TO BE SUCCEDED BY CUTRELL

Publishing Agent A. J. Metzler has announced to the Publication Board Executive Committee and to the workers at Scottdale his intention to terminate, probably about May 1, 1961, his responsibility as chief executive of the Mennonite Publishing House. President E. C. Bender of the Publication Board reported that the Executive Committee has agreed to his plan for terminating his employment in this position after more than twenty-five years of appreciated service, but only on condition that his connection with the House will continue on a part-time basis for responsibility in overseas operations, public relations, and other assignments.

Bro. Bender also reported that Bro. Ben

Cutrell, now Business Manager of the Publishing House, has been named as Bro. Metzler's successor, subject to the approval of the Publication Board at its annual meeting in March, 1961.

The General Council of Mennonite General Conference, on Sept. 23, 1960, voted to present the name of A. J. Metzler to the General Conference to serve as Executive Secretary of the Conference, effective at the close of the 1961 session.

## JAPANESE MINISTERS' SALARIES SURVEYED

Tokyo (EP)—An income study shows that ministers of the United Church of Christ in Japan who serve churches averaging 75 or more attendants receive about \$80 a month—a reasonable living wage. Pastors serving congregations averaging between 31 and 70 persons receive an average of only \$30, according to the survey. And those with a lower average attendance are paid only about \$20 a month. Since the third group constitute some 35 per cent of all United Church congregations, the situation is regarded as very serious. Purpose of the survey was to gather facts for mapping a salary improvement program.

## EMERGENCY FLIGHT FAILS TO

SAVE MENNONITE MISSIONARY

San Diego, Calif. (EP)—An American woman missionary died in flight as she was being flown from her station at La Paz, Baja California by a U.S. Coast Guard plane.

Miss Wilma Birkey, 32, of Brownsville, Ore., succumbed one hour before she was due to land in San Diego after suffering critical burns in a kitchen accident. She was engulfed in flames when gasoline overflowed from a stove and ignited, and suffered burns over 60 per cent of her body. Mrs. Cecil Beyers, whose husband is in charge of the La Paz mission, telephoned the American Council in Tijuana for help. In response to her cry for help, the U.S. Coast Guard sent a Grumman amphibian plane to the rescue.

Miss Birkey was a member of the Mennonite Church's Latin American Fellowship of Salem, Oregon.

## PREACHER INDICTED; SNAKE-BITE DEATH

Nashville, Ga. (EP)—A church member has died from the effects of a rattlesnake bite—and a Holiness preacher and another man have been indicted on charges that could send them to the electric chair.

Charles H. Hall, minister of the New River Free Holiness Church and Harmon Hatfield of Fyffe, Ala., have been indicted under a 1942 Georgia act designed to stamp out the snake-handling rites practiced in some churches.

The two were charged with "transporting, handling, encouraging to handle and exposing in the presence of others poisonous snakes or reptiles. The charges resulted from the death on Aug. 28 of Lloyd B. Hill, 41-year-old father of four daughters. He had suffered a rattler bite the night before at Hall's church.

## DAY SCHOOL LEADER RESIGNS

After many years of service in his position, Dr. Mark Fakkema has resigned as Educational Director of the National Association of Christian Schools.

The executive committee of the organization has elected Dr. C. B. Eavey as Acting Director and has appointed Mr. Roy W. Lowrie, Jr. as editor of the monthly magazine, *The Christian Teacher*.

Dr. Stephen W. Paine serves as president of the association, and Dr. Enock C. Dymness as vice-president.

NACS declares: "These four men have devoted their lives to work in Christian education, serving energetically its interests, writing much on its problems, and promoting actively its advancement. The association, therefore, has leaders who will be most helpful to Christian day schools. These are invited to write the Educational Director, 10201 South State Street, Chicago 28, Illinois about any need or problem.

## PITTSBURGH PAPER DROPS PEALE COLUMN

Pittsburgh, Pa. (EP)—*The Pittsburgh Press* has dropped the weekly column written by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. The editors explained that Dr. Peale's association with a group of 150 Protestant churchmen who questioned whether a Roman Catholic President would be able to withstand "pressure" from the Catholic Church's hierarchy had brought him under "suspicion of prejudice." This was the second major Pennsylvania daily newspaper to drop Dr. Peale's column.

*The Philadelphia Inquirer* took the same action a week earlier.

Elsewhere on the east coast, the Newark, New Jersey *Star Ledger* announced it was dropping Dr. Peale's column until after the election in November.

## Financial Report

### BOARD FOR HOME MISSIONS AND EXTENSION, BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH

Financial report for April, May and June, 1960

Receipts	
Balance April 1, 1960	\$ 74.91
Churches and Organizations	9,810.66
Individuals	2,354.93
Specials	624.68
General Conference offering	2,087.76
Zook farm	400.00
Interest	196.25
	<hr/> 15,474.28
NON-BUDGET	
Payment of loans	\$ 954.40
Loan	450.00
	<hr/> Total receipts and balance \$16,953.59
Expenditures	
ADMINISTRATION	
Secretary	\$ 654.49
Travel	1,102.57
Office, telephone, etc.	267.86
	<hr/> \$ 2,024.92
FIELD:	
Medical	\$ 100.00
Special	825.81
Deficit	26.54
Interest	500.00
Travel	524.00
Subsidies	9,199.13
Special subsidy	569.00
Retirement	150.00
Tuition	403.40
Annuity interest	185.75
	<hr/> \$12,483.63
NON-BUDGET	
Loaned to Missions	\$ 2,060.92
	<hr/> Total expenditures \$16,589.47
Balance July 1, 1960	\$ 384.12
ANDREW H. SLAGENWEIT, Treas.	